### pecial Bargains Now In Holiday Goods

Every Christmas we have a number of goods we do not care to put away for another year-these we offer immediately after the holiday at attractive prices. They are all high grade goods—mostly matched in sets or harmonizing colors, in holiday boxes ,etc., etc. Perhaps we have something here you will want so why not come in and look around. After Saturday this opportunity will have disappeared.

### THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY A **GOOD OVERCOAT**

Winter is here now in earnest—styles have settled down to a few very desirable models and all conditions are ripe to buy a good, dependable overcoat for a reasonable price. The trench or belted coat has been the sensation of the season. It has made good with a vengeance because above all it is a comfortable, becoming coat—such a coat as man likes to wear. The coldest days of winter are ahead—the days when a real overcoat gives its best service, and we can promise you some extra fine values if you come in tomorrow.

Prench model coats—single or double breasted Ulsters, belted back, or all around. Conservative coats, with and without belted effects.

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WINTER SUGGESTIONS

enters, Mufflers, Hosiery, Heavy, Warm Gloves, Winter weight ear, new patterns in shirts and neckwear, warm bathrobes and oats, caps to pull down over your ears, and many other garments by designed to keep you warm on cold days.

A FULL LINE OF WARM, REASONABLY PRICED OVERCOATS FOR BOYS.



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The Board of Governing Physicians of the new Public Welfare building requests \$55,000 in its first requisition to the city. It is itemized as follows: Equipment, \$16,000; eal-aries, \$20,000; maintenance, \$15,000; court. Edm

Tax Commissioner Arthur Connor sales for a total of \$20,721, which is approximately \$12,000 more than was granted to the Board of Assessors when the city's property was assessed under that system.

Edna D. Byxbee Wetmore of Norwall walk, seeks divorce from William L. Wetmore of Port Chester, N. Y., alleging desertion since April, 1912. They were married September 9, 1909, Lucia Olinto of Stratford, wants divorce from Billi Olinta of Torring and the city's property was assessed under that system.

The Board of Appraisal asks for They were married in Marsellles, \$5,000, an increase of hearty \$2,000. France, in 1909, and Mrs.Olinto claims described in the street of public court, the part of veights and court of public court, the part of veights and court of public court, the part of veights and court of public court, the part of veights and court of public court, the part of veights and court of public court, the part of veights and court of public court, the part of veights and court of veights and veights are veights are veights and veights are veights and veights are veights and veights are veights are veights and veights are veights and veights are veights and veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights are veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights are veights are veights are veights are veights and veights are veights are veights are veights are veights are veights dating committee, Memorial

### ALLEN ENEMY IS TO BE INTERNED

Determined to stop the practice of enemy allens (Germans) coming from New York into Connecticut and entering restricted areas without the proper parmit. Charles, H. Lane, special agent for the Department of Justice, caused the arrest in Stamford, today, of Gustava Boedwig. Boedwig came to Stamford from New York, had never applied for a permit, and was working in a restricted area. He will be interned for the period of the war.

Lane said today there had been many such cases recently, and it is the interpolation of the department to arrest and intern all such yiolators of the laws. ing restricted areas without the prop-

### RUDER SENT TO FORT OGELTHORPE

the county isl since last April on charges of briury to property, was today started on his way to Fort Ogicthoros, Gaurgia, for internment during the period of the war as an entire allow allows. earrahen of war against Germany attempted to out the overhead elec-tric ford science of the railread com-pany in Entrack. He received a en-vere struck fell from the pole he had dimbed, and was exercity injured. His health is such that isll confinement might cause his death, and after trial in the superior court, where he was sunteneed to a year in jall, sentence was suspended, and he was turned ever fow interament. He left this morning in custody of a deputy United States marshal.

#### ROBBED OF \$180 WHILE EATING IN DEPARTMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

What is whitned a deflet the highest snow, as there must have the amount it cost Stephen Rouse, of the amount it cost Step

e, after eating his fill, paid his ek and was about to depart when discovered that his bank-roll, consining \$180, had disappeared. Search of Leonard Maineroe of Stratton was killed in Barnum avenue near going, he reported to Detective Cap-

# HOOVER UNABLE

Washington, Dec. 28.-When the enate committee investigating the sugar shortage finally called for Food Administrator Hoover today to give his view of conditions, a letter from Chief Counsel Lindley of the food administration was presented, saying Mr. Hooyer "had learned through the public press" that he was to testify today, but had been called to New

In view of the repeated attempts of the food administrator to be heard previously. Senator Vardaman called T. A. Ellis of the food administration to the stand and under questioning, Ellis testified that Chairman Reed had notified him last Saturday that Mr Hoover would be heard today and that he had given the information to Mr. Hoover.

Counsel Lindley's letter, however, declared he had gone to the capitol yesterday to notify the committee that Mr. Hoover would be unable to. appear today, but found all the senators at the funeral of Senator New-

As. Mr. Hoover did not appear to day the committee resumed investigation of the coal situation, with W. B. Colver of the federal trade com-

## GEN. HAIG ASKS FOR AMERICANS

London. Dec. 28.-Field Marshal Haig, the British commander in chief. has submitted a list of names of persons serving on the western front as deserving special mention. The list, which was published today in the London Gazette, contains the names of many Americans attached to the American army nursing corps.

Paris, Dec. 28.—American volunteers serving in any branch of the French army may hereafter apply to any American camp and obtain their transfer to the United States army, says the Herald today. A circular to this effect is now going the rounds of the French army.

### Several new divorce cases were filed n the superior court today in which unhappy wives or husbands ask for separation from their legal partners.

All but one of the new cases are claimed for the January session of the Peking, Dec. 28-The Chinese comnander in chief at Harbin, Manchu-Edna D. Byxbee Wetmore of Norria, on Dec. 25 presented at the Bolsheviki headquarters the demand that the two reserve Russian battalions that were under its control leave Haragreed, but during the night they is-

sued orders to resist. On the morning of Dec. 26the 618th

Slavin and Lutskf, his assistants, estolerable cruelty and asks divorce caped. The Chinese now control the from Harold Thomas Burns of Stam-They were married January 1, are safeguarded.

Advices from Tokyo under date of leged in the divorce complaint of Elsie
Helen Brunstrop of Stamford against Harbin had surrendered to the chinese Fiske Brunstrop of the same and had been disarmed.

Cruelty since November, 1914, is al-

against Maude Price Beach of Bridge-

RELATIVES STATE

HE WAS VICTIM

OF FOUL PLAY

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the snow were no larger than those

nose-bleed brought on by a punch.

They say further that there were no

signs to show that Kelemencki had

CORONER PHELAN

HEARS WITNESSES

claims, and incited the murder.

They were married June 26,

1914.

to Mary A. O'Connell.

#### They were married April 8, MARCEAU PHOTOS Intolerable cruelty is charged by Mary A. Green against William E. Green, both of Bridgeport, and divorce VERY EXPENSIVE is asked. They were married September 14, 1904, and the acts of cruelty complained of began January 1, 1915. The plaintiff asks for change of name

by Marceau of New York,, according to a suit filed by that concern in the common pleas court against Laurence Descrition since August, 1914, is alleged in the claim for divorce made by Elliott C. Beach of Stamford, mons made an agreement with Mar-Timmons of Greenwich, The commons made an agreement with Mar-ceau by which the latter was to make two French gray artist proof photographs of Timmons, and 12 by 10 artist gray photographs for which Timmons was to pay \$100. The pictures were made, but Timmons has refused to pay the money. Damage of \$125

#### POSSESSION OF MORTGAGED LAND ASKED IN SUIT

Foreclosure and possession of the premises is claimed in an action filed in the superior court by Mary Bruce The police say that after the fight between the two men., peace and friendly relations were restored, and two counts in the complaint, the complaint of the complaint of the complaint. Demko and his guest returned to the leging a loan of \$5,000 September 26, house. M. Kelemencki, under the in-1907, and the second, a loan of \$5,000 fluence of liquor, they declare, left November 3, 1908, mortgages upon the house between six and seven property in Stamford dbeing given to o'clock, and losing his way, wandered secure the notes. E. C. Benedict is down to the railsoad tracks, where he cited as a defendant, holding a mortgage upon the property in question. Detectives who visited the scene where the trouble between the men

#### ASKS CLEAR TITLE securred claim that the blod-stains in TO GREENWICH LAND which might have been caused by a

Action to clear title to property in Greenwich has been filed in the superior court by I isa A. Pine of that been carried or dragged through the snow, as there must have been if such place, against Nathan S. Mead, his heirs and creditors, formerly of Greenwich, and later of New York. There were a number of transfers which have left the title in doubt, and a determination of the rights of the present holder is asked of the

#### IN MACHERBE CASE PRESIDES OVER Coroner J. J. Phelan heard several additional witnesses, today in the case of Leonard Malherbe of Stratford who FIRST SESSION

Judge William M. Maltbie made his first appearance in Bridgeport as a The function of Mrs. Besite Flans, an beld Sunday afternoon in Ansonwas largely attended. Burial was riding upon, tried to get Malherbe inwas largely attended. Burial was judge of the Superior court today, number of agencies all over the city: holding a short calendar session of at the drug stores, department stores, witnesses who will be heard at ten o'clock tomorrow asyming. siderable number were claimed for trial commencing January 8.

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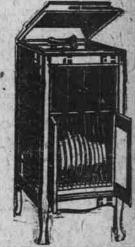


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#### GERMAN ATTACK ON VERDUN LINE IS DRIVEN BACK

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Paris Dec. 28-Artillery fighting continued during the night on the office reports. There also was heavy shelling in Lorraine.

#### WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the local committee this afternoon at the

a folder. Plans will be worked out at this meeting for establishing a great

### SUE BRIDGEPORT SHOE FOR CLAIM

The Bridgeport Shoe Co., now in he hands of a receiver, is named as defendant in a suit filed in the Common Pleas Court by E. G. Wright & Verdun front near Caurieres wood, Co. of Rockland, Mass. The indi-where the Germans made an unsuc-vidual partner; are Max Elprin, Jo-cessful attack on Wednesday, the war seph Lang and Albert A. Hotz. The suit is to recover for a bill of goods amounting to \$2,104.42, and damages of \$2,500 are claimed.

### RECEIVER NAMED FOR STAMFORD CO.

Richard H. G. Cunningham has been appointed temporary receiver of was damaged to the extent of \$4,000 office of Hincks Bros. & Co. At this the Stamford Paper Box Co. of Stammeeting reports will be turned in by ford, Judge H. J. Curtis signing the the members who have been engaged appointment. The application in the factory campaign which has made by Conrad Hausman owner of met with so much success that already 84 shares of the capital stock, who employers of over twenty-five thous- alleges the concern has been mismanand hands have undertaken to start aged and its assets are liable to de their employes on the road to thrift preciation and waste. He desires the and to aiding in supplying the funds receiver to have permission to confor this war by giving to each of tinue the business under direction of them the first 25 cent stamp pasted on the court until a favorable opportunity for sale occurs.

SUES NEW HAVEN ROAD.

Alleging that ice had been allowed the war department. Officials to accumulate upon a platform at the nounced a reasonable price will be news stands, railroad stations, thea- Rowayton station, Frances E. St. John paid for all goods. January session which will come in tres, etc., with the idea in view that of Norwalk has brought suit against wherever a man goes his attention the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. for of the work here, estimated that there wanted by the agency sign \$5,000 for injuries suffered in a fall is approximately \$1,000,000 worth of light work, good wages, tips. Joseph. and he may buy a stamp immediate. March 7, last. The suit is filed in uniform material in Chicago ware-

### ONE KILLED, ONE STOVE EXPLODES

Stamford, Dec. 28-Henry H. Alken 82 years old, was burned to death and his aged wife was probably fatally injured today by the explosion of an oil stove at their home here. Aiken was bedridden and was fatally burned before assistance could reach him Mrs. Aiken's condition is due chiefly

#### COMMANDEER ALL ARMY UNIFORMS. WAR DEPT. PLAN

Chicago, Dec. 28-Representative of the quartermaster division of the United States army began today taking an inventory of all army uniforms and uniform material in Chicago, preparatory to commandeering such goods for army use. Such action is taken under orders received from

Capt. Earl J. Zimmerman, in charge

DR. C. W. MITCHELL DEAD Baltimore, Dec. 28-Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, noted specialist in children's diseases and a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, died today of pneumonia. He was a classmate of President Wilson at Prince-

### DIED

WRIGHT-In this city, Thursday, Dec. 27, 1917, Henry L. Wright of 833 Kossuth St., aged 74 years, \$

months, 15 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from Henry E. Bishop's mortuary chapel, No. 274 Fairfield avenue on Monday, Dec. 31st at 2

Those unable to attend the funeral may view the remains on Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday.

Interment at Lakeview cemetery. Automobile cortege. T 28 b\*

LEGAL NOTICE-All pledges up to number 47768 dated before June 27, 1917, are for sale: 47762, 47745, June 26; 47741, June 25; 47685, 47682, 47681, 47680, 47679, 47677, 47652, 47651, 47648, June 23; 47637, 47620, June 22; 47595, June 21; 47587, 47579, 47570, June 20; 47545 47544, June 19; 47517, 47510, 47509, 47505, 47501, 47497, 47493, June 18, 1917. C. A. Peck, 43 Middle St.,

light work, good wages, tips. Joseph, light work, good was 521 Water St., second floor. T 28 sep